



Sunset Village Voice

Your Neighborhood Newsletter

Summer 2021

Sunset Village Community Assoc.
quarterly meeting:
Thursday, August 19, 6:30 p.m.
LIVE on Zoom!
Information on the back page

Dear Neighbors

Like everything else around us, SVCA is slowly returning to normal. We sure hope to see you at the Ice Cream Social on August 7th! There's plenty of room to socially distance if you prefer. Masks are not required, but please wear one if you feel more comfortable doing so. These events have always been great opportunities to meet up with old friends and introduce yourself to new neighbors. Please join us.

But as you know, not everything is returning at the same speed. We've decided to keep our August association meeting virtual, with plans to return to in-person meetings in November as long as we can find a suitable meeting space.

In the meantime, hope you're having a great summer.

Kind regards,

Sue Reynard & Ulrike Dieterle,
Co-presidents, SVCA



Sunset Village Garage Sales

Friday, August 13 and Saturday, August 14

(National Garage Sale Day)

It's time to clean out your garage, basement, and attic. Get those treasures ready! Make it a party by teaming up with neighbors to share the fun.

Sunset Village Community Association will take care of advertising and a digital map. Send your address and choice of days to Ulrike Dieterle at ulrike.dieterle@gmail.com.



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(Rain date is Sunday, August 8)

Get back together with neighbors and enjoy treats from our generous nearby businesses: Chocolate Shoppe ice cream (Zanzibar, Door County Cherry, Exhausted Parent, This \$&@! Just Got Serious, Lemon Raspberry Italian Ice), Great Dane beer, Luigi's pizza (delivered twice). Help us kick off our 2022 membership drive—**Annual SVCA membership is only \$15**. Visit the membership table to join, and buy SVCA pint glasses. Watch for Balloon Twisting and the Station #9 FIRETRUCK.



Sunset Village Neighborhood and Nearby Project Updates

Sunset Village Road Construction Project-Hillcrest Drive, Standish Court, Alden Drive

Construction is in progress. Underground sanitary sewer, water main, and storm sewer work will continue through late-August. The contractor will complete grading work along the street from mid-August to early September. Concrete work is scheduled for early September through mid-September. During this time, driveways will be closed for multiple days to allow for drying time. The contractor will complete street gravel placement, landscaping and asphalt pavement work mid-September through mid-October. More details are at: www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/sunset-village

Let's Talk Streets

This is a City of Madison Department of Transportation 2021 initiative: "The City of Madison is currently working on multiple interrelated initiatives in 2021 related to street design and operation. Each of these studies will influence Madison's streets in the years and decades to come. With significant growth and development, rising concerns about safety, and increased awareness of disparities, we need public input to help us define our community's transportation values and priorities, in order to ensure that these studies reflect those values." You can find more info and link to a survey on the website: www.cityofmadison.com/transportation/initiatives/lets-talk-streets



Whole Foods Move to Madison Yards

Whole Foods will relocate to Block 2 of the Madison Yards development, at the corner of University Avenue and Segoe Road. Summit-Smith Development plans to start construction in 2021, with store opening towards the end of 2022.

Find detailed Project Plans at: www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/planning/701-gardener-road-/3532/

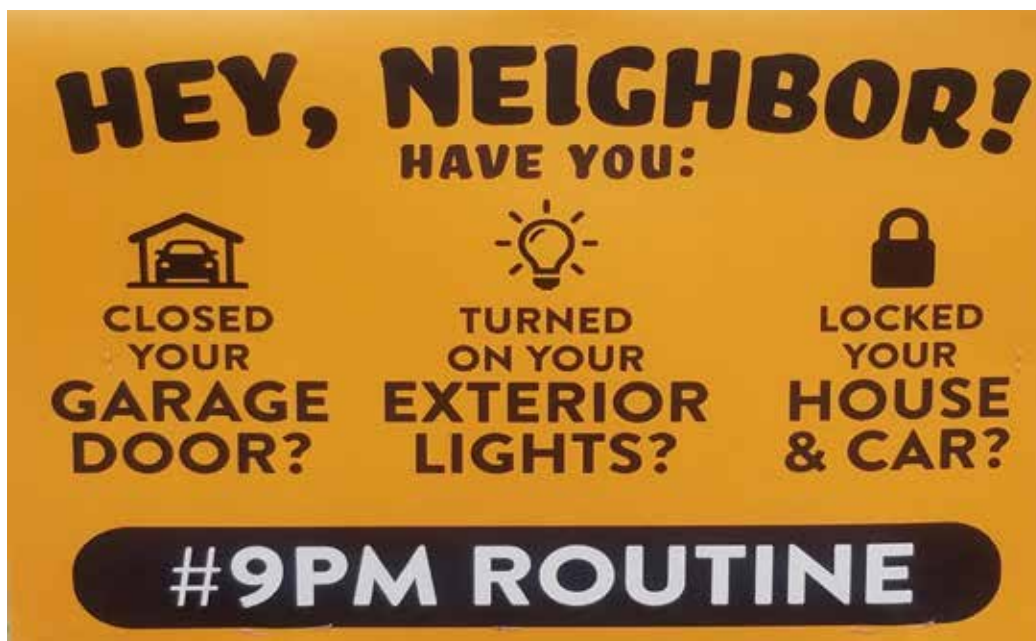
Willow Creek Watershed Study

The purpose of the watershed study is to identify causes of existing flooding in the Willow Creek Watershed, and then look at potential solutions to try to reduce flooding. Project overview and updates are on the website:

www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/willow-creek-watershed-study

University Avenue 2022 Road Construction

See details and updates on the project website: www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/university-avenue



Upcoming Neighborhood and Nearby Events (see also front and back pages)

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Annual Sunset Village Garage Sale Coming Soon!

Dig through your basement, attic, and garage to find treasures to sell. This year the annual Sunset Village neighborhood yard sales will be held **Friday, August 13 and Saturday, August 14**, which is National Garage Sale Day. Contact Ulrike Dieterle, ulrike.dieterle@gmail.com, with your address and choice of days. Information will be posted on Nextdoor and the SVCA Facebook page. Sunset Village Community Association will take care of city-wide advertising.



Art Cart in Neighborhood Parks

The Art Cart is a free, drop-in traveling art program that provides creative art-making experiences to children ages 3+ and their families. Art Cart is a partnership program of Madison Museum of Contemporary Art and Madison School & Community Recreation. In response to current health guidelines, we are pleased to offer Art Cart ArtKits for families to take home to complete. Directions for each kit are posted on the MSCR YouTube Channel and MMoCA's website. To pick up an ArtKit, which includes supplies and instruction for to-go creative activities for families, look for the colorful Art Cart van at parks listed in the schedule at: www.mschr.org/our-programs/youth-arts-enrichment/art-cart. ArtKits are limited and available first-come, first served. We hope to see you at a park in your neighborhood this summer!

FIT2GO in Lucia Crest and Sunset Parks

The mission of MSCR FIT2GO is to provide free drop-in recreation activities throughout Madison. In addition to a variety of games and physical activities, we provide environmental education opportunities to go on nature walks, and to observe and catch bugs. Look for FIT2GO in **Lucia Crest Park on August 2 and August 18, 4:30-7:30 p.m. and Sunset Park on August 4, 1:00-3:45 p.m.** See the full FIT2GO schedule, including appearances at Rennebohm and Westmorland Parks: www.mschr.org/our-programs/youth-sports-fitness/fit2go

Capitol City Band-53rd season of free concerts in Rennebohm Park

Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m.,

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There's toe-tapping music for everyone—old time band music, pop, jazz, and Sousa marches—all ages, all cultures, easily accessible. Bring your chairs or sit on the grass or at picnic tables.



Your Library Card is Your Ticket to Madison Newspaper Archives

The South Central Library System has links to Newspaper Archives and all you need is a library card to access them from the Madison Public Library website. Here's how:

Start at: **www.madisonpubliclibrary.org**

- Research & Resources/eResources
- Newspaper Archive
- Log in with your library card number
- Browse Available Papers by Location, Date, or Publication; you can narrow your search to Wisconsin/Madison/specific newspapers, and use Advanced Search to get more specific.



For example, try searching your own street between the years 1920 and 1950. You may find old grainy photos, homes listed for sale, fires or social events, obituaries, information about who lived in your house before you did.

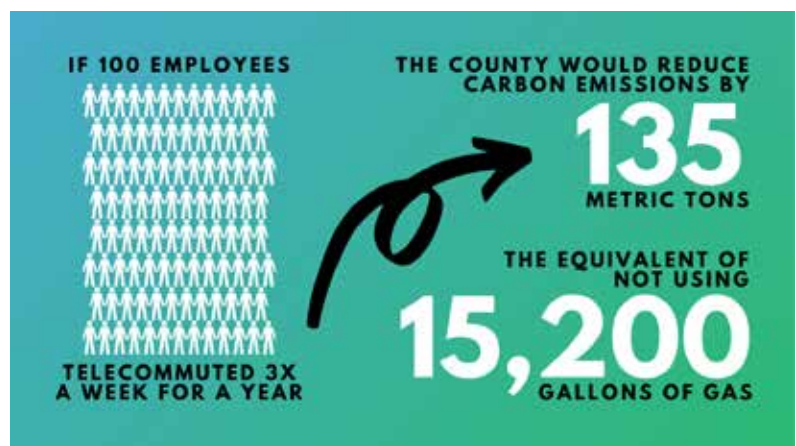
Pandemic Offers Generational Opportunity to Slash Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Dane County Executive Joe Parisi, June 7, 2021

I'm asking local employers to maintain a high level of telecommuting in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic as a way to improve air quality, reduce traffic congestion, and improve workplace productivity. The Covid-19 pandemic brought a lot of hurt to families, communities, our country and economy, but how we adapted in our workplaces offers the template for true, once in a generation, change to substantively address what's happening to our planet.

Some of our busiest roads saw a 40-60% decline in traffic during the peak of the pandemic, and 2020 marked the steepest decline in carbon dioxide emissions globally that we have seen since World War II. We have a real chance here to make a difference for future generations, and in many cases with workplace telecommuting practices already in place—this is just to keep doing what we are doing.

Dane County has developed remote work and telecommuting policies to allow county managers and their workforces to explore hybrid work arrangements, ensuring service delivery is maintained and even enhanced with less reliance on commuting. The county is exploring the feasibility of telecommuting even a few days of the week for between 650 and 950 employees.



Based on average commutes, it's projected that for every 100 county employees who telecommute three days a week over the course of the year the county would reduce carbon emissions by 135 metric tons, saving a combined 337,000 miles in vehicle travel. That's the equivalent of not using 15,200 gallons of gas. If 500 employees work from home three days a week, carbon emissions are lowered by 675 metric tons.

We live in a progressive community that's well aware of the trendline with the deteriorating health and well-being of our planet. Before us now is a genuine opportunity, without significant sacrifice, that would be incredibly impactful if employers both large and small did a thorough review of their operations and explored what's truly possible.



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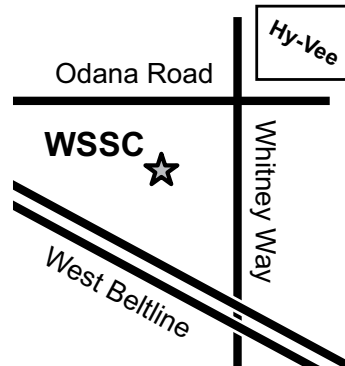
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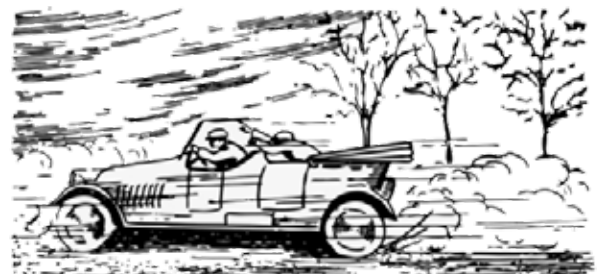
Report Your Traffic Concerns to the Traffic Enforcement Safety Team

source: www.cityofmadison.com/police/traffic/enforcement/

If you witness egregious, or simply objectionable or unsafe, traffic violations, you can report them by phone or website to the City of Madison Traffic Enforcement Safety Team (TEST). According to the TEST website, "A complaint log is maintained and shared with district personnel, who will investigate the nature of the problem. If an assessment of the problem area indicates the need for heightened traffic enforcement, the TEST team will undertake a traffic initiative to address the problem." As for specific complaints, "Please note: We take your traffic complaints seriously, and will work to address them. ... *If vehicle and registration information is verifiable, a warning letter will be sent to the registered owner of the reported vehicle informing them of the driving behavior.*"

Here's how to report traffic concerns and complaints:

- Report by phone at: (608) 266-4622
- Call Speeders Hotline: (608) 266-4624 to lodge a complaint.
- Traffic Enforcement Concern form at:
- www.cityofmadison.com/police/contact/contact.cfm#traffic



Friends of Hoyt Park News and Upcoming Events

submitted by Anne Badey Raffa

July 25 is Family Fun Day at Hoyt Park, from noon until 3:00. Meet at the Main Shelter. There will be free ice cream for all, a scavenger hunt, a water balloon toss and a bean bag toss complete with prizes. Our thanks to Cheri Swenson for her planning of most of this event.

August 20 will be a late summer bat survey. Meet at the Main Shelter between 7:45 and 8:00 p.m. Things will get underway at sunset. There will be an acoustic bat monitor so you should hear quite a few bats that evening.



August 21 is a work day. Meet at the Main Shelter at 10:00 a.m. for Brush Clearing. Other work days will be the third Saturday of September, October, and November. Meet at the Main Shelter on those mornings at 10:00 a.m. Check the Hoyt Park website or Sunset Village listserv for details.

Our summer ranger, Andy Gricevich, has been involved in a number of projects. He is working on garlic mustard, dames rocket, and poison ivy control; invasive control has been a top priority. He also met with Chad Hughes, the West Parks Supervisor, to discuss the creation of a new meandering walking path in the woods on the northwest side of the park. This new trail would replace an existing trail and provide more privacy for the homeowners whose property is close to the current trail. Andy is also in contact with a Wingra School middle teacher who is looking for a volunteer project for students; this is a work in progress.

Please enjoy the beauty that Hoyt Park offers with its many hiking trails, biking areas, picnic areas, fireplaces for a family and friend gathering, birds and wildflowers. Take a pleasure drive through the park as well. Please visit our website:

www.hoytpark.org for updates.



Summer Nights at Segoe Returns

Fridays in July, 5:30-8:30pm
Segoe Park:
502 S. Segoe Rd.

2021 Lineup

July 9: Cajun Strangers
July 16: No Name String Band
July 23: Honey Pies
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Know Your City of Madison Ordinances – Placing of Garbage Containers

submitted by Ulrike Dieterle

There has been chatter on Nextdoor lately about the placement of our garbage containers. Some of us have received a warning from the City of Madison to move them out of sight or face a fine. It is time to take a closer look at:

Ordinance 7.36(7)(b) Placing of Garbage Containers. *Garbage containers or vessels shall be kept in the rear of the house or buildings or in such other place as shall be designated by the Sanitation Supervisor which is easily accessible to the collector, not above the ground floor, but shall not be placed on the sidewalk, street, alley or other public place or in any manner so as to create a nuisance. When leaky or in any way defective such containers or vessels shall be replaced with new containers or vessels as ordered by the Sanitation Supervisor. The Sanitation Supervisor is hereby authorized to permit or order the installation of approved types of garbage container receivers either below or above the surface of the ground or the construction of such shields or enclosures for containers or vessels as will abate a garbage nuisance.*

The current language of this ordinance seems to be outdated and does not reflect the various situations found throughout Sunset Village. Many homes in our neighborhood have very small garages and some have NO garage. Even with the smallest garbage containers, it is often difficult to place them inside the garage next to the car. One solution the city has proposed in the past is to put the containers halfway back next to the garage. This does not work for neighbors who have garages with retaining walls on either side of the driveway. It does not work for those of us who have grass on the sides of the connected garages making it impossible to drag containers over snow in the winter. The ordinance also implies that “construction of such shields and enclosures” would be allowable, but it is not totally clear on that point either.

Alders Foster and Figueroa Cole are currently looking into this ordinance. Please encourage Alder Martin to work with them to develop language that is clear and that reflects the various property issues throughout our neighborhood and the city. Contact: district11@cityofmadison.com or better yet allalders@cityofmadison.com

Plastics Recycling in Madison-What Does Get Recycled, What Might Not

A recent PBS *Frontline* program about recycling called into question the recycling of #5 plastic (i.e. dairy tubs) and other plastics that aren't #1 or #2. A query to Bryan Johnson (City of Madison Streets Division, Recycling Coordinator/Public Information Officer) brought the following response:

"When your plastics are sorted by Pellitteri Waste Systems, they go into three categories or bundles I guess you could say. There's #1 plastic bundle, #2 plastic bundle, and then the rest is bundled together in to a #3 - #7 mixture. The #5 plastics are in the third bundle. By state law, #1 and #2 plastic containers must be recycled and they are. The market for these materials is robust. #2 plastics are actually quite valuable for recyclers at the moment.

"The third bundle, #3 - #7, is different. By state law, it's not required to be recycled. And the market and demand for these materials isn't nearly as stable as the other plastics. You are doing the right thing by placing #5 plastic containers into your recycling cart, even if the downstream processors aren't as solid as they are for #1 & #2 plastics.

"Right now, the demand is high. The #3 - #7 bale is sold to a broker to be recycled downstream. I can't tell you exactly what company is processing that bale, but it is being sold by Pellitteri, which means there's a market for the material. No one will buy something only to have to pay again to have to landfill it. It is market-based. There will be times when demand is low. During those times – keep putting it in your recycling. That's the right thing to do. As a consumer, you won't know what the behind-the-scenes commodity market is for this kind of stuff, and no one would expect you to. Pellitteri has been a great partner and works hard to recycle all they take. They make improvements to their system as often as they can and they hold onto material for as long as they can for when another broker or vendor or opportunity comes along to move the material the right way.

"However, with all that above said the best thing you can do as a consumer of goods is make less waste in general. Don't get me wrong – recycling is better than turning land into places to bury junk we don't want. But recycling only works when the market forces behind the scenes supports it. The best way for sustainable or green living is avoid waste in the first place."





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Kudos to Sunset Village Newsletter Carriers

New neighbors have stepped in to continue the time-honored Sunset Village tradition of door-to-door newsletter delivery: Dennis Trinkle, Philip Wells and canine companion, Mackenzie Arney, Eric Knudtson & Erik Gyr. They join current carriers, who deliver all four seasons to over 1000 doors in Sunset Village, fourteen residential routes as well as University Shops and Sequoya Library: Tim Gruber, Linda Fahy, Kim Peterson, Ann Raffa, Anne Fuller, Liz Vowles, Janice Antoniewicz, Cheri Swenson, Bruce Michaelis, Geri Naymick, and Angela James. We thank recently retired carriers: Brian & Karen Kuhn, and Jane Jiumaleh, who delivered for many years and in all kinds of weather.



Make Music Marimba in Lucia Crest Park

Tim Gruber brought his marimba from his home across the street into Lucia Crest Park for the annual Make Music Madison on the June 21 Summer Solstice.



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Understand Solar, and Get on Board with MadiSUN

submitted by Sam Dunaiki from Best Version Media marketing blurb

“The more people understand how solar actually works, the more people will get on board with it.” That’s what Sam Dunaiki has observed in his four years managing MadiSUN, a program from the City of Madison that makes it easy for Dane County homes and businesses to go solar.

Since 2016, MadiSUN has helped hundreds of homeowners, businesses, nonprofits, and housing providers match with the area’s most knowledgeable and trustworthy installation professionals, and take advantage of a wide array of financial incentives. To take just one example, a recent publication from the US Department of Energy describes the Federal Tax Credit for Solar Photovoltaics as an incentive of 26% of the cost of a home system installed in 2020–2022.

“My favorite part of the job is talking directly with residents about how solar can benefit them and their families,” Sam says. “I love helping people understand the realities of renewable energy.” Along with education outreach to the community, Sam interacts with local government officials, and develops communications and marketing plans. “I wear many hats,” he says. Sam also serves as co-chair of the city’s Sustainable Madison Committee.

Sam says that “the popularity of solar is undoubtedly on the rise” and “no longer just for affluent or environmentally conscious customers. The cost of a rooftop solar array has dropped by 75% in the last decade, and with multiple financing options now available, solar energy is accessible to nearly everyone. Plus, improvements in technology mean that solar arrays are more efficient and aesthetically pleasing than ever.”

But there’s a flip side, he warns. “Inexperienced, misleading solar companies are becoming more common,” and homeowners should be diligent, as with any home project. “Determine your budget, seek out multiple quotes, and be cautious of any company that pressures you into buying their product.”

For a homeowner or business owner who isn’t sure how to get started—well, that’s exactly where MadiSUN comes in, as Sam explains. “We provide unbiased information to homeowners across Dane County. We make the solar buying process easy.” MadiSUN provides consulting services and solar education “every step of the way.” Program staff “work to get the lowest price” and “select only experienced, dependable solar contractors to install projects,” so there’s “less guesswork for the customer.” This year, MadiSUN is partnering with three local solar contractors: Arch Electric, Full Spectrum Solar, and Midwest Solar Power. “Homeowners have more options to choose from, and can select the materials and contractor that best fits their needs.”

Safety Tip – Keep Your Head Up at All Times

Chief Barnes' Blog, www.cityofmadison.com/police/chief/blog

MIDTOWN: Traffic Incident – 2:44 pm., 5/20/2021. A subject was parking her vehicle at Whole Foods, 3313 University Ave, when her foot hit the gas instead of the brake, causing the vehicle to travel up over a retaining wall and into the middle of University Ave where it landed upside down. The occupants suffered minor injuries.



The Dane County Pedestrian Flag Program – The Artful Crossings Initiative

source: <https://safercommunity.net/traffic-safety/pedestrian-safety/>

Renee Callaway, Madison Pedestrian Bicycle Administrator, answered a recent inquiry about the Pedestrian Flag program: “The Pedestrian Flag program is still active and is a joint project between Safe Communities and the City. You can find more information about the program and the application for new flag sites at

<https://safercommunity.net/traffic-safety/pedestrian-safety/>”

PEDESTRIAN FLAGS IN DANE COUNTY

According to observational studies conducted in Dane County communities, only about 6% of motorists yield to pedestrians, even though Wisconsin state law requires it. To increase safety we launched a pedestrian flag program in 2003, and saw yield to pedestrian rates go up to nearly 90% at targeted intersections. There are 50 pedestrian flag crossings throughout Dane County thanks to adopting organizations. To keep costs to a minimum, the sites were installed with PVC pipes used as makeshift flag holders, which are unsightly and can be easily damaged.

ARTFUL CROSSINGS INITIATIVE

Fast forward 13 years since the program began, and a “beautiful” opportunity now exists thanks to a new partnership with area artists, Sector67Hackerspace and Madison Traffic Engineering Department. Through Artful Crossings, our current “ugly duckling” holders will be retired and replaced with street art featuring local artists on newly tooled boxes. Like so many communities, we have wonderful, creative artists whose work is unknown to many right here at home. We’re so excited to be able to showcase our artists in public places throughout the city! Thanks to in-kind contributions of time by Madison Traffic Engineering to install the holders in the public right of way and volunteer time provided by the fabricator of our boxes, Mike Fisher from Sector67.



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Streets Division has a New System for Large Item Collection

source: City of Madison Streets Division

On June 1, 2021, the Streets Division changed to a work order system for large items, to make collection more efficient. When residents need large item pickup, they will need to schedule the collection via a work order system that can be accessed on the Streets Division's website: www.cityofmadison.com/streets/

What will I need to do with the work order system?

In the work order, you will submit information about what items you are setting out for pickup or taking to a drop-off site. For curbside collection, you will also schedule the date when the items will be picked up. You will also use the work order system to pay recycling fees that are necessary for certain items, like appliances or televisions. You can use this system to purchase recycling fee stickers for items that will be taken to the drop-off site.

Why is this change being made?

The move to the work order system will help collection become more efficient. Under the former system, large item collection crews drove through streets looking for material to collect. Crews spent a lot of fuel and time searching for items. By changing to a work order system, our crews can instead go directly to the homes that have out material, saving fuel and time. This also allows us to get better data about what we collect. In time, as more recycling opportunities become available locally, work orders allow us to be more intentional with our collection system. For example, when mattress recycling becomes available once again, we can dispatch a truck to specifically pick up mattresses at the stops that have them so we can deliver them to a recycler. This will make for a better process so the recyclable large items won't have to be separated out from the materials we can't yet reclaim. And also, the work order system should practically eliminate missed large item collections as crews will know exactly which houses need collection.



What does this mean for curbside collection of large items?

You will need to schedule your large item pickup with a work order at the curb before you set items out for pickup. If the item you need collected requires a fee, you will use the work order system to pay it. For curbside pickup, you will not receive a sticker after you pay. Once you complete the work order and pay any required fees for the items, you just need to set the item out on the set-out day you selected for pickup.

What does this mean for taking items to the drop-off site?

The only change for drop-off site operations is the website used to purchase recycling fee stickers for items that require one. You will use the new work order system to pay for the recycling fees for items coming to the drop-off site. After purchase, stickers will be mailed to you. The items must have the sticker attached before they will be accepted at the drop-off sites. You do not need to use the work order system to drop off items that are accepted without fees.

Questions?

The Streets Division has a webpage dedicated to answering questions about the new system:

www.cityofmadison.com/streets/refuse/WorkOrderFAQ.cfm. You can also call the Streets Division office that services your home to get more information. If you live west of South Park Street, call 608-266-4681. The offices are available to help 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. You can email questions to streets@cityofmadison.com.

NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

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Thursday, August 19, 6:30 p.m.

Live on Zoom (see below)

FIT2GO in Lucia Crest and Sunset Parks

Lucia Crest, August 2 & 18, 4:30.-7:30 p.m.

Sunset Park, August 4, 1:00-3:45 p.m.

Farmers Markets

Hilldale-Wed. and Sat., 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

May-Oct., behind L.L. Bean, off Segoe Rd.

Westside-Sat., 7:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

April 17-Nov. 6 @UW Digestive Health Ctr

Capitol City Band in Rennebohm Park

Thurs, 7-8 p.m., July 8-August 26

Family Fun Day at Hoyt Park

July 25, noon-3:00 p.m., Main Shelter

free ice cream for all, plus games

SVCA Fall Quarterly Meeting

Tuesday, November 16, 6:30 p.m.

Summer Quarterly Meeting on August 19 will be on Zoom again, at 6:30 p.m., for want of a suitable indoor space. Look for the Zoom link by August 1—on the Google Group listserv or the Sunset Village Facebook page.

Advertise in the Village Voice!

Reach 1100+ households, area businesses and the Sequoya Library.

Business Card size (3.5x2):

\$30 for 1 issue and \$110 for 4 issues

Quarter Page size (3.5x4.5):

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Deadline for newsletters:

January 12, April 12, July 12, October 12

Send ads as jpgs or pdfs to Clark at
clarkkellogg65@yahoo.com

Mail contributions, dues, or ad payments to:
SVCA, P.O. Box 5635, Madison, WI 53705

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Pet Sitting, Babysitting

Ella Klodd: H.S. age, experienced at babysitting and pet sitting; neighborhood references available; please call 238-2859

Pet Sit, Dog Walk, Babysit

Hello, my name is Ruby Wayland. I am a Senior at West in 2021.

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Contact me at rxwayland@gmail.com for more information.

Hey kids, YOUR AD HERE

Yard work, pet sitting, dog walking, babysitting, snow shoveling, tutoring, mother's helper, light housework, and more.

Book Club

Meet your neighbors, enjoy great conversation, and discuss a wide range of books. Contact Linda Fahy, lbfahy_27@hotmail.com



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